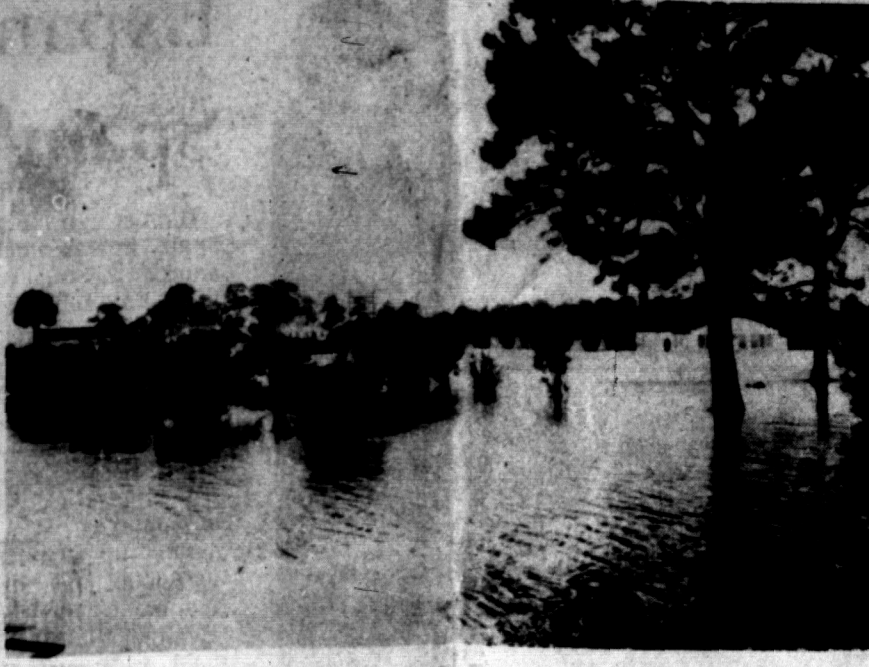
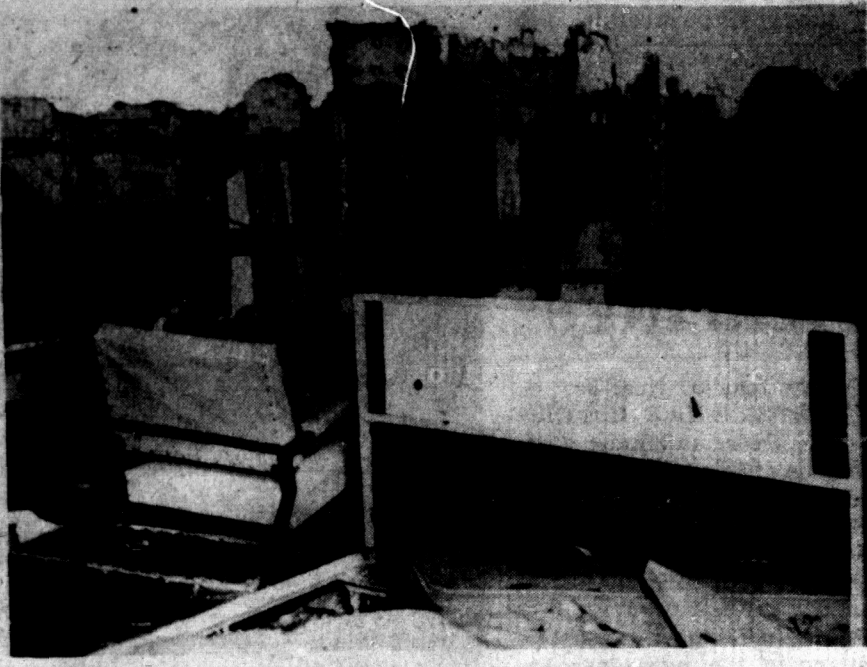




ALL OF the fixtures in the cafeteria were swept by the force of the water into the "exit" end of the large dining room.



THE WATER on the campus of Gulfshore Assembly had not completely receded by Friday after the hurricane had struck on Thursday.



MANY OF THE interior walls of Driftwood, the guest house, were washed out by the terrific force of the tides accompanying Betsy.

# Gulfshore S

## VATICAN COUNCIL II— Roman Church Faces Problem

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reports by a Baptist reporter at Vatican Council II now in its fourth, and probably final, session in Rome. Mr. Garrett, director of information services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., covered the second and third sessions of the Council for Baptist Press and European Baptist Press Service. He is in Rome again this year to give a Baptist-eye view of what is taking place in the Roman Catholic Church.)

By W. Barry Garrett

Pessimism stalks Vatican Council II as it enters the opening days of the fourth session, September 14.

Those who had hoped the Council would approved immediate and extensive reforms are fearful that the Council will fall far short of their hopes.

## Health Benefit Plan Extended

DALLAS, Texas — The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has secured permission from Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas to extend the enrollment period for the health benefit plan to December 1.

Baynard F. Fox, Director of Life and Health Benefits Department of the Annuity Board, said ministers and denominational employees who enroll during this second enrollment period will have protection beginning January 1, 1968, instead of having to wait until next July.

He said the extension was requested when numerous applications were received after the initial closing date of September 1, set by Blue Cross, had passed.

He stated that persons whose applications were received by the first closing date will have coverage as of October 1. He indicated these persons will be notified by mail.

Fox emphasized that any applicant who enrolls during this second period will be assured of coverage being available after he retires.

### No Further Extension

However, if a person delays past the December 1 deadline, he will need five years of active participation in order to continue his coverage after retirement.

Fox said there will be no enrollment extension after December 1. Enrollment thereafter will be re-opened semi-annually.

He said major medical coverage was the primary factor that created interest in the Health Plan which Blue Cross is underwriting.

"The fact that major medical provides benefits at home and in the doctor's office, as well as in the hospital, has made this Plan very popular. It truly is a plan with a plus," Fox concluded.

and aims. On the other hand, those who are wedded to traditional Catholicism and who opposed the Council from the beginning are fearful that the progressive element in their church has made and will make too many advances.

Many, who hailed the present Pope Paul VI as the torch-bearer for the ideals set loose by Pope John XXIII, are now wondering whether or not he will capitulate to the pressures of the traditionalists.

The pessimisms are reinforced by the fact that Catholic councils are always a generation behind the times and do not lead out to meet the challenges of new and changing eras. The decrees of a council can be implemented or they can be given mere lip service. Changes can be voted, but when everyone returns home, life can go on unchanged and unaffected.

While the above may be true, another set of factors cannot be ignored. The Catholic Church is not likely to become what many of us would like to see it be, at least any time soon. But of one thing we can be sure—the Catholic Church will never be the same as it was before the Council. What it will become and where it is going may take us a generation or a half-century to find out.

Hans Kung, noted German progressive Catholic theologian, points out six "positive accomplishments" of the Council thus far (Commonweal, Sept. 3, 1965). They are:

1. A new spirit in the Catholic Church, which, he says, is more important than the formulas and decrees;
2. A more temperate attitude in theology;
3. A new freedom in the Church for open discussion of all remaining problems;
4. A fundamental liturgical reform;
5. A new era in the relationships to the other Christian churches; and
6. A new self-understanding on the part of the Catholic Church.

### Sees Possible Good End

Warning against over-pessimism about the Council, Kung says that the Council will come to a good end if only the following are achieved:

1. An unequivocal position on religious freedom;
2. A declaration on the non-Christian religions and especially the Jews;

(Continued on page 2)

## Swor Sees The 'Best Yet' At BM College

Blue Mountain College's ninety-third annual session got under way on Thursday morning, September 9.

President E. Harold Fisher, presiding over his first public assembly, in his present capacity, gave a welcome as he pledged his loyalty to the honor, responsibility, and challenge of serving as president of Blue Mountain College, pointing all present to the important fact that our support is in God, from whom all en-

# rely Damaged By Tidal Waves

## WE WENT TO GULFSHORE

By The Editor

We had to go! We loved Gulfshore, and Gulfshore was in trouble. Last night Hurricane Betsy had passed through, and Gulfshore lay in the path of the worst of its wrath.

Now it was morning, and the storm had moved on. New Orleans had felt its mightiest blow, and now the radios and televisions were telling of Baton Rouge and other areas standing stricken.

Everyone at the Baptist Building was concerned about Gulfshore and Kittiwake. How had these beloved assembly grounds of Mississippi Baptists stood the storm? The radio and television kept telling that the Gulf Coast was hit hard, and that Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis had borne the brunt of the storm on the coast.

But what about Gulfshore? It stood right on the Gulf, and at a point where a direct blow of such a hurricane would pile the water in the Bay of St. Louis higher and higher, and then roaring winds and crashing waves would bring destruction to anything in its path.

We waited anxiously for a call from Grady Blackwell, superintendent of the grounds. We knew that Tom Douglas, assembly manager, was out of the state, and had been grounded in Atlanta, as he had tried to return.

Finally, the call came. Miraculously some of the phone lines in Long Beach still were working. Kittiwake had not

(Continued on page 3)

## Estimated Damage Over \$250,000

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly was severely damaged by hurricane Betsy which swept over the Gulf Coast last week, according to Rev. Tom Douglas, assembly manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, owner of the facility located in Pass Christian.

Mr. Douglas said that it would take an estimated minimum of \$250,000 to restore the Gulfshore property. Surging tides of sea water poured into all the buildings.

Camp Kittiwake, also located at Pass Christian and owned by the Convention, was not seriously hurt, Mr. Douglas said.

At Gulfshore the water reached six feet in Gulf Hall, the main administration and dormitory building, the manager's residence, the cafeteria, kitchen, driftwood guest house and other buildings facing the water front.

The auditorium, convention hall and other buildings across the campus were not damaged as severely even though the water there reached a depth of more than four feet.

Many of the interior walls in the buildings were washed out by the force of the tides.

While the superstructure of most of the buildings seemed to remain intact, according to Mr. Douglas, the furniture and fixtures remaining on the ground floors of the buildings was either destroyed or damaged, in some cases seriously.

Mr. Douglas complimented the small maintenance crew, headed by Grady Blackwell, for their efforts in moving

everything possible to the second floors of the buildings in the brief time available after the warnings were given that the hurricane was approaching Pass Christian.

(Continued on page 3)

## Seminary At N. O. Hard Hit

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—A New Orleans Baptist Seminary official estimated Betsy left behind her \$2 million in damages to the seminary campus after throwing her fury at the city of New Orleans.

The hurricane damage estimate was made by Leonard Holloway, seminary vice-president and director of public relations. Holloway said he and other seminary officials inspected the campus shortly after the hurricane left New Orleans.

At Southern Baptist Hospital, in another part of the city, damage was limited to broken windows, according to T. Sloane Guy Jr., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Hospital agency.

First reports from Holloway and Guy indicated no loss of life or serious injury to people at the seminary and hospital.

However, Guy said many hospital employees had been on duty, with brief rest periods, for 72 hours. Those whose homes are in the hardest hit sections of New Orleans had not seen their homes since the hurricane struck and did not know the extent of damage.

Water which flooded areas of New Orleans was reported receding slowly. Full reports on damage were not likely for several days.

Mercer Irwin, executive Baptist Association, said secretary of the New Orleans many churches sustained "serious to extensive" damage from wind and water. He anticipated some were totally

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877 JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965 Volume LXXXVI, Number 35

## Senate Okays 'Aid' Bill

WASHINGTON (BP) — The United States Senate passed a \$4.7 billion college aid bill which would provide funds to strengthen colleges and universities and federal scholarships for needy students. The measure passed the Senate in a 79-3 vote. Earlier the House of Representatives had approved a similar bill.

The measure generally would provide for (1) college and university extension and continuing education programs designed to assist in the solution of community problems, (2) programs to improve college and university libraries, (3) special assistance for strengthening "developing" institutions, (4) student loan insurance and a program of scholarships, (5) teacher preparation programs, including a National Teacher Corps and a fellowship program, (6) a matching grant program for acquisition of certain equipment, and (7) continuation and expansion of the college construction program.

The Senate bill is similar in most areas to the bill passed earlier by the House of Representatives. A major difference is in the Senate provision for teacher preparation programs. The measure now goes to conference for a compromise version.

As passed by the Senate the college aid bill would amend the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to increase the funds authorized for construction of academic facilities. It would also remove the "category" limitation on construction. The 1963 law requires that facilities constructed with federal funds must be for science, engineer-

ing, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and for libraries.

It would further provide a matching grant program for colleges and universities for

(Continued on page 2)

ing, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and for libraries.

It would further provide a matching grant program for colleges and universities for

(Continued on page 2)

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED— Saturday Is Clean-Up Day At Gulfshore

Saturday, September 18, will be clean-up day at Gulfshore, according to announcement by Dr. Chester L. Quar-



Dr. Wm. G. Tanner

## Convocation At Carey Announced

Dr. William G. Tanner, pastor of the First Church, Gulfport, will be the speaker for William Carey College's opening convocation on Tuesday, September 21.

Dr. Tanner is a native of Tulsa, Okla., and holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University, the Master of Education degree from the University of Houston, the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Houston, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and is completing his thesis for the doctorate in theology from Southwestern Baptist

(Continued on Page 2)

les, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Convention. Men from Baptist churches all over the area within reach of Gulfshore, are invited and urged to come Saturday to help clean up the debris at the assembly.

Dr. Quarles stated that Rev. Harold Bryson, pastor of First Church, Sumrall, called him Monday night, offering to bring a group of men on Saturday to help with the cleaning up of the assembly buildings and grounds. "This gave us the idea that others might be willing to help so we have set Saturday as clean-up day and are inviting any and all persons who can help us to come. Hundreds of workers could be used," he added.

The urgent need at this moment, according to Dr. Quarles, is to get the debris and mud out of the buildings, and off of the furniture and equipment which has not been destroyed, so that it will not be further damaged.

"The small maintenance crew at Gulfshore is not able to do all that must be done immediately, so the offer of help suggested a solution," Dr. Quarles said.

Those who come should bring work clothes, gloves, shovels (square point), rakes, brooms, mops, buckets, rubber hose, wheelbarrows, hammers, and other such work tools as they may have. While Mr. Blackwell has tools, there will not be enough for a large crew of workmen.

Those coming also should bring lunches. There is plenty of water, and Mr. Tom Douglas, manager of the assembly, says there will be coffee and cold drinks.

## State Receipts Show 3.8% Gain

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first 10 months of this convention year, ending Aug. 31, totaled \$2,381,081.80.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer, in releasing the figures, said this was an increase of \$87,512.37 or 3.8% over the amount given during the same period a year ago.

Receipts for August of this year were \$251,000.96, a gain of \$8,505.55 or 3.5% over the amount given in August of last year.

The 1964-65 Cooperative Program goal is \$2,900,000, with the convention year to end Oct. 31.



## Georgia Conducts Hearings

By John J. Hurt Jr.  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (BP) —The Georgia Baptist Convention's first hearing on the issue of federal grants for its colleges drew only 75 people here. Thirteen opposed and three favored such aid in testimony given.

Both the number of persons attending the hour-long session and the number who spoke were a disappointment to some observers. Three other hearings were to be held around the state—at Madison, Statesboro and Cordele.

At Cartersville, 11 ministers declared their opposition to the grants and two favored them. Of layman who spoke, two opposed federal aid and one was for it.

Allen B. Comish of Columbus, Ga., chairman of the Georgia Convention's Education Commission, explained the hearings are "a serious effort to find the thinking of Georgia Baptists concerning federal grants for our schools."

Furman B. Hendrix of Cartersville, a layman, testified first at the hearing here. "If our schools are of God, we ought to support them," he said. "If not, we ought to apologize for them." He argued the convention entered the education field to "Get Christ out to a lost world."

Jerry Holland, Dalton, Ga., preacher, appealed for "improving our educational status" since "education is invaluable to our denomination." He said he feared "Federal grants are interfering with Baptist purposes" and opposing such aid.

An Atlanta pastor, Bryan Robinson, contended the Baptist witness would be "damaged" with grants, and control from the government is "inevitable."

A layman trustee of one Georgia Baptist school called attention to the "crisis" facing the colleges. In his presentation, Claude Pindexter of Atlanta, also said Georgia Baptists may have to concentrate on supporting two or three colleges rather than six. Brantley Seymour, Roswell, Ga., minister, was the first to speak without reservation for grants. He said he saw "no conflict" and favored loans along with grants for research and other special causes.

An associational missionary, Herbert Wilson, brought a statement from the Emerson, Ga., Church opposing grants. Wilson voiced personal opposition to grants since it would mean a "sacrifice of Baptist distinctives."

One speaker favored closing some colleges if the convention can't support all of them. He was Dale E. Clark, Taylorsville, Ga., pastor, who said a subsidy to build only science facilities represents a subsidy to the whole.

**Favored Grants**  
W. H. Geren, East Point, Ga., pastor, supported his argument in favor of grants by calling attention to his experiences as a Navy Chaplain. He said government and church cooperated there without conflict or compromise.

Another preacher, Troy Acree of Cumming, Ga., was concerned about "Control of Individual Members" which appears on the horizon since tax policies may change gift patterns.

A Columbus, Ga., layman, Albert Hogan, was convinced Baptist people would respond and furnish the money needed by the colleges if their need was promoted. He preferred, he said, to pay his own bills.

Not only would it violate principle and conscience to take federal grants, but it would also be costly because voluntary support would decline, according to an Atlanta pastor, Hugh Brooks.

A third person believed some schools could close if necessary for the convention to carry on its higher education without tax aid. Denny Spear, Atlanta pastor, called for rejection of grants. He said it was "not beyond my thinking that God might have martyrdom for principles" in store for Baptists.

"The difference between gossip and news is whether you hear it or tell it."



PAST MODERATORS of Hinds County Baptist Association were honored as a unique feature of the annual Leadership Dinner held at Daniel Church Thursday night of last week. The inspirational speaker was Dr. W. Lowrey Compere, president of Clarke College, who served as moderator of the association in 1948, '49 and '50 while pastor of Woodland Hills Church. Rev. Henry J. Bennett, present moderator and pastor of Byram Church (at right) presented each of the past moderators a bronze plaque, expressing appreciation for their services. Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Supt. of Missions, presided over the meeting, attended by over two hundred leaders from 43 churches. From left, (standing): Dr. Hensley, Rev. S. W. Valentine, H. G. Street, Dr. Compere, Rev. A. S. Johnston; (seated): Dr. Russell M. McIntire, T. Cooper Walton and Rev. Fred Tarpley. Past moderators not pictured are Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson and Rev. Wm. H. Crouch of Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Roman Church ...

(Continued from page 1)

3. A positive attitude on birth control;  
4. A canonical regulation on mixed marriages, relieving the tensions between Catholics and others; and

5. A serious reform in the Curia, which would internationalize and decentralize the legislation and administration of the church.

What can we say to all of this?

Answer: The Roman Catholic Church has much unfinished business, both during the fourth session of Vatican Council II and in the years to follow. The Council will not settle all of their problems. Not only must Catholics themselves adopt a new approach to their church, but the Protestant and non-Catholic world must also break out of their old thought patterns and traditional approaches.

Non-Catholics must try to understand this significant development in modern church history. It has both direct and indirect bearing on their own witness to the world, their missionary strategy for the future, and their future attitude and relationships to the rest of the Christian world.

### Senate Okays ...

(Continued from page 1)  
the acquisition of certain equipment. Such a program already exists for public elementary and secondary schools under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, with loans available to private schools.

A four-part teacher preparation program would establish a National Teacher Corps. The National Teacher Corps would recruit experienced teachers, and college graduates not yet experienced in teaching, for service in schools in areas with high concentrations of low-income families.

The teacher preparation program also would provide fellowships leading to a master's degree, to attract recent graduates into the teaching field and to provide advanced training for experienced teachers. In addition, it would provide grants to cover part of the costs of improving graduate and undergraduate teacher training programs in institutions of higher education, and establish a Council on Teacher Preparation.



**FATHER-SON COMBINATION**—Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church in Laurel, had the unique distinction of presenting the key to the church to his son, Tom, who served as youth pastor during a recent observance of Youth Week in the church.

### Seminary ...

(Continued from Page 1)

destroyed, but communications with churches in the hardest hit sectors had not been reestablished.

Franklin Avenue Baptist Church, near the seminary, reported water rose to second story level. It had to cancel Sunday services, which were scheduled only two days after the hurricane moved through.

On the west side of the Mississippi River at Westwego, in Greater New Orleans Metropolitan area, the auditorium was a complete loss, Irwin said. Services on the following Sunday were held in the education building.

**Appeal Goes Out**  
An appeal went out locally among Baptist churches for clothing to help those displaced from their homes.

Major damage at New Orleans Seminary was to roofing, according to Holloway. Estimated damage to a recently renovated women's dormitory was \$250,000. In some places, the entire roof was torn off by Betsy.

More than 200 trees on the seminary campus were uprooted or broken, Holloway continued.

He said a campus trailer park for students and their families received the full blast of the winds, which topped 100 miles an hour. Some trailers were a total loss; many others were turned over. The area had been evacuated before the hurricane arrived, preventing injury or deaths.

Volunteer student and faculty workers were clearing the campus of debris. Water was being boiled before drinking because of contamination. Classes on Friday, a few hours after the night-time visit of Betsy, were suspended.

Partial reports of damages to churches served by seminary students was expected when the students returned to classes on the Tuesday following. Even under normal conditions, the seminary has no Saturday or Monday classes.

Holloway said about 75 per cent of the damage to the seminary was insured.

New emergency power units at Southern Baptist Hospital got their first test other than practice runs, Guy reported. The emergency power was needed when the hurricane knocked out electrical supply from outside.

Power was restored in less than 24 hours, Guy said, since the hospital was a high priority in the slow task of repairing utility breaks.

There was no flooding at the hospital. The main hospital building faces east, the direction from which the strongest gales came. Hospital staff evacuated 300 patients from rooms on the east side as a precaution. They were moved into hallways.

Large lobby windows on the east side were broken and some windows in patient rooms facing east were broken also, he reported.

**Deserve Credit**

"These people deserve badges of honor," Guy declared, speaking of the staff who had been on duty for 72 hours or more with little rest, and who had not heard of or seen damage to their own homes.

Towns south of New Orleans, toward the Mississippi River mouth, were feared wiped out. Reports of death, injury and property damage was not immediately available. Guy and Irwin reported

### New BRP Books

Available Oct. 1

NASHVILLE — The newest Broadman Readers Plan books, to be released Oct. 1 by Broadman Press, range in theme from managing money to Christmas meditations and Christian communication.

"How to Manage Your Money" by Robert J. Hastings, "God So Loved He Gave" by R. L. Middleton and "Creative Christian Communication" by Gomer R. Lesch are the fourth quarter selections.

Hastings' book concerns family budgeting of the "Nine-Tenths." He has written the book to help Christian families determine their true values of standards and then to help them program available resources to achieve these values.

"God So Loved, He Gave" has 23 features which focus on Thanksgiving and Christmas themes. Middleton has used stories, poetry and examples of personal testimony to express the real meaning of the Christmas season.

"Creative Christian Communication," describes the basic aspects of communication (the channel through which proclamation and witness travel) and emphasizes the extra dimensions — prayer and the Holy Spirit — involved in Christian communication.

Suggestions are given for improving the effectiveness of Christian communication and for making use of creativity and imagination in presenting the gospel.

"How to Manage Your Money," "God So Loved, He Gave" and "Creative Christian Communication" will be available at Baptist book stores for \$1.50 each. For information about membership in Broadman Readers Plan (A year's subscription of 12 books for \$10.50, or three books a quarter for \$3) write: Broadman Readers Plan, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee, 37203.

### Miss Roberts To Study In Zurich

Miss Kathleen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, of Jackson, sailed from New York on the 9th for Zurich, Switzerland. Miss Roberts will be studying at the International Opera Center in Zurich this school year and will be staying at Baptist Theological Seminary at Ruschlikon-Zurich.

Miss Roberts finished her Bachelor of Music degree at Mississippi College in 1963 and received her Master's Degree in voice from Texas Christian University in January of this year. She taught choral music at the Junior High School in Irving, Texas, the second semester of this year and was in the State Fair Musicals at Dallas this summer.

There is definitely a distinction between a Christian living according to New Testament teachings and a "Christian" named so only by culture.—F. Rae Scott, missionary to the Philippines.

hard hit sectors were sealed off to the public, to hurry the rescue and other emergency work.

## Expansion Set For Spain Baptist Work

Baptist missionaries in Spain, in Barcelona for their annual meeting August 9-13, voted full support of national Baptists in a program of advance.

Objectives are to strengthen churches now in existence, double the number of churches and establish Baptist witness in every province of Spain by 1970.

The missionaries planned individual and mission participation in the Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade to be held in Baptist churches throughout Spain October 10-31.

The Rev. Charles Whitten of Madrid was reelected chairman of the Southern Baptist Mission, which is the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries.

There are 20 missionaries in the mission, with six others under appointment and due to arrive from the USA in the near future.

Prohibited from using many advertising media, Spanish Baptists are taking advantage of those they can use in publicizing a nationwide simultaneous evangelistic campaign planned for October 10-31.

Small posters are put in homes of Baptists and places where they work. Special invitation cards list the churches and their addresses.

There is a tract on the campaign theme, "Christ said, 'I am the way.'" Baptists wear lapel buttons to stimulate questions and make opportunities for witness and invitation to services.

The campaign, in which 51 churches and their many mission stations are cooperating, is being kept constantly before members through a series of letters and monthly

### Board Meeting Place Changed

The annual principal business meeting of the State Convention Board, originally scheduled to be held at Gulfshore Assembly Sept. 27-28, will be held instead at First Baptist Church in Jackson.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer, in announcing the change, said that it was made because of the damage done to the assembly by Hurricane Betsy.

The executive committee will meet at 10 a. m. Monday with the full board to meet at 2 p. m. Adjournment has been set for noon Tuesday.

## New Orleans Women's Auxiliary To Meet At Seminary Sept. 30

NEW ORLEANS — The Women's Auxiliary to New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary will hold its semi-annual program meeting September 30 in the Recital Hall of Sellers Music Building on the Seminary campus.

More than 300 women from Louisiana and Mississippi are expected to attend, according to Auxiliary president Mrs. Charles Brown. "We cordially invite all women who want to have a direct part in the theological education to join us at the meeting," said Mrs. Brown.

A special music program has been planned by Dean William L. Hooper of the School of Church Music. The Auxiliary's yearly projects will be discussed, and the first Auxiliary Scholarship winner, Mrs. Jerry Mae Tal-

ley Windsor, will be introduced. Mrs. Windsor is to receive \$600 from the organization to work toward the Master of Religious Education degree this year.

"The scholarship is financed by Auxiliary membership dues, and our hope is to have 500 members by the end of this year so that we may continue and expand our program," said Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, director of the women's division of the Board of Development.

Organized in 1964, the Auxiliary is an organization for women to express interest and to be informed participants in training spiritual leaders for the world. More than 300 women throughout the Southern Baptist Convention and in several foreign countries are now members.

SEVERAL LEADERS at stewardship conference held Sept. 2-3 at Camp Garaywa discuss plans with Fred Williams, associate in Stewardship Commission, Nashville. From left: Mr. Williams; Rev. John Alexander, Jackson, secretary of stewardship; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, president of the State Convention and Rev. James Terpe, superintendent of missions of Panola Association.

bulletins.

In order to increase the effectiveness of limited advertising, churches have trained a corps of visitors. The plan is for each prospect to be visited at least three times—to establish contact, cultivate interest in the Baptist message and seek to lead to definite Christian experience.

Church members trained in personal evangelism will counsel with new converts at the time of their decision for Christ and serve as sponsors for 11 months.

They will keep the converts in the study of a booklet prepared for new believers, interpreting the significance of discipleship, and seek to lead them to baptism and church membership.

Spanish Baptist pastors will be assisted as preachers in the simultaneous evangelistic meetings by five national pastors and a missionary from Latin America.

## Board Approves New Music Quarterlies

RIDGECREST—Three new quarterly music periodicals are scheduled for publication beginning in October 1966 by the Sunday School Board.

They are:

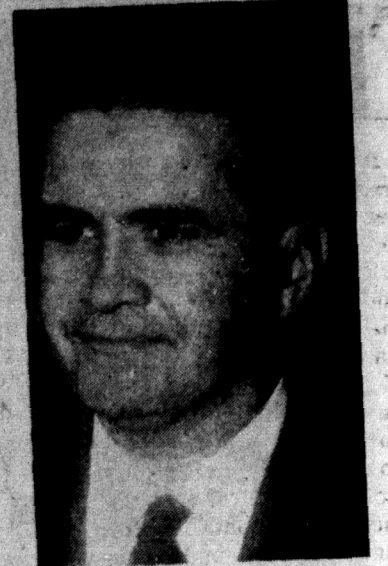
1. "Music for Primaries" for ages 6-8 years. Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the board's Church Music Department, said that at present there is no music publication available for the primary choir member.

"This publication would provide music for the child to use in choir at church and in the home. It would provide music learning experiences for the primary and contain some suggestions for family music activities."

2. "The Children's Music Leader" is to be designed especially for the leaders of beginner, primary, and junior choir groups, as well as those who guide music experiences of these three age groups in all areas of church life.

3. "The Youth Musician" for intermediates (ages 13-16) and young people (ages 17-24) is to be designed for youth choirs, as well as for the directors of such choirs.

Approval of publication of these periodicals was granted by the Sunday School Board in annual session July 28-29 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.



Rev. Clifton Perkins

## Perkins Accepts Greenwood First

Rev. Clifton Perkins of West Point has accepted a call to be pastor of the First Church of Greenwood. Mr. Perkins will succeed Dr. J. H. Kyzar who retired in April after 18 years as pastor of the Greenwood church.

Mr. Perkins has been pastor of the First Church of West Point for the past thirteen years. In addition to the pastorate in West Point, he has served as pastor of First Church in Booneville and prior to that as pastor of the church at Goodman.

He is a native of Columbus, and he has a wife and two children—a daughter, who is a freshman at Mississippi College and a son who will be in Greenwood High School.

Mr. Perkins is expected to assume his new duties October 1.

He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and Southern Seminary in Louisville. He served as a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

The First Church in West Point has experienced a substantial growth during his ministry.

Mr. Perkins has been active in denominational affairs. He is presently on the board of trustees of the Baptist Children's Village and also is a member of the convention's Long Range Study Committee.

He is a member of the Christian Life Commission of the SBC.

## Swor Sees ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
the College in his address for the opening of the ninety-third session.

Pointing out a striking comparison between the post-Civil War activities of General Robert E. Lee and General M. P. Lowrey, the speaker traced the origin of Blue Mountain graphically. He paid tribute to General M. P. Lowrey, and to those who worked heroically with him, and said, "They saw a need, they had a plan, and they gave themselves with abandon to meeting that need with their plan."

"They saw an urgent need for improving the education of women; and, despite widespread poverty, a lack of a sense of need for educating girls, and limited family resources, General Lowrey and his daughters believed that the need should and could be met."

In the final division of his address, Dr. Swor turned to some anticipations of the future and spoke in glowing terms of the potential of Blue Mountain College in the years ahead.

"A great past demands an even greater future," Dr. Swor said. Referring to Browning's "The Best is Yet To Be," he pointed out that the poet said that it is "The last of life, for which the first was made." "This, applied to Blue Mountain College," he said. "Means that the great strength of the first ninety-two years of the life of the College demands an even finer future."

## Convocation ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Theological Seminary.

Dr. Tanner came to First Church, Gulfport, as pastor in 1964, having served as pastor previously at Broadway Church, Houston; Field Street Church, Cleburne, Texas; West End Church, Houston; and First Church of Wheelock, Texas.

"We are indeed honored that Dr. Tanner, so recently a distinguished newcomer to Baptist circles in our state, has consented to be our convocation speaker," said Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester.



# Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Roberson, missionaries to Nigeria, have moved from Yaba to Lagos, Nigeria, where he is associational missionary and she is acting business manager for the Nigerian Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries). They may be addressed at Box 563, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. Both are natives of Meridian, Miss. (She is the former Marie Coats.) Before going to Nigeria in 1946 he was a pastor and schoolteacher in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Miss Dann Stampley, missionary on furlough from Ghana, may now be addressed at Bentonia, Miss. A native of Bentonia, she was elementary director at First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., when appointed by the

## Gulfshore - -

(Continued from page 1)  
**Quarles Makes Statement**  
Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the board's executive secretary, was out of the state at the time but was reached by telephone and made the following statement:

"Assembly programs are deeply imbedded in the hearts of Mississippi Baptists. We can never think of carrying on our work without them. Gulfshore Baptist Assembly will live."

Rev. N. F. Greer, of Quitman, chairman of the assembly committee of the board, said that the committee would meet soon to consider plans to be submitted to the Convention Board for restoration of the assembly at the earliest possible date.

The matter of restoration of the property will be given priority on the agenda of the regular meeting of the Convention Board Sept. 27-28, according to Dr. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, the board's president.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman of the executive committee of the board, in discussing the loss, said that it is to be hoped that Mississippi Baptists will be able quickly to restore the facility. He said that the executive committee would meet soon and will work in full cooperation with the assembly committee.

The assembly property was covered with all insurance available but the amount to be realized from this source can not yet be determined, it was announced by A. L. Nelson, the board's business manager.

By press time Tuesday there had been no reports received of any serious damage to Baptist churches on the Gulf Coast. Communication with some parts of Hancock County has been limited. However, leaving the possibility of some damage there.

### BIBLES REBOUND

Write for illustrated price list from Nation's largest Bible rebinders—over 100 years experience at your service. Attractive prices, finest quality work guaranteed.

### NORRIS BOOKBINDING

103 N. Stone, Greenwood, Miss.

### DOES YOUR PIANO NEED TUNING, REGULATING OR REPAIRING BY A REGISTERED TECHNICIAN?

D. L. Atkinson, Indianola, Miss. Phone 1452

**Capital FLORAL**  
COMPANY, INC.  
Phone FL 5-2471  
LADIES OF ARMY  
Progressive—since 1887

### PEW PLATES

Engraved Metal & Plastic Made by DIXIE RUBBER STAMP CO.  
516 E. Amite St.  
Dial 948-1851  
Jackson, Miss.

## If You Are Under 80

... you can still apply for the same kind of life insurance policy available when you were younger. Once your application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life.

No one will call on you. You handle the entire transaction direct by mail with the company which helped pioneer insurance for senior Americans.

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Ins. Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. 1.807C, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

## Foreign Mission Board in 1960.

Mrs. Ben A. Chappel has been named as instructor in the speech and drama department at Carey College. Mrs. Chappel is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, with a major in speech. Mrs. Chappel is married to Dr. Ben Chappel, Chairman of the Division of Communications at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. May Bourdon has been named dormitory hostess for Johnson Hall, Carey's freshman women's dormitory. Mrs. Bourdon has served as dietitian and caterer for Baylor University, as head of dormitory and dining facilities at California Baptist College, as adviser to women students at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz., as director of student center and all social affairs at Tulane University, and as house mother and teacher of arts and crafts at Gulf Coast Military Academy. During this past summer she has served as social director and catering manager at the Markham Hotel in Gulfport.

Mrs. Pomeroy Huff and Mrs. Ruth Walley have accepted positions as dormitory hostesses for William Carey's Ross Hall and Bass Hall. Mrs. Huff, a native of Louisiana, is moving to Carey from a position as house director at University of Mississippi. Mrs. Walley, of Richton, served for the past three years as house mother for the School of Nursing at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lambright, missionaries to Indonesia, have arrived in the States for furlough. They may be addressed at 1228 E. Parkway, S., Memphis 14, Tenn. The son of a Baptist minister, he was born in Louisville, Ky., and lived in Louisiana and Mississippi while growing up; she, the former Ann Patrick, was born in Booneville, Miss., and grew up in Corinth, Miss.

## We Went To - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
been seriously hurt, but it was not yet possible to reach Gulfshore. The waters still were too high, and the storm too severe.

It was then that decisions were reached. Art Nelson, Joe Abrams and your editor decided to go. Dr. Quarles was in some conferences in another state. None of us were anxious to make the long trip in the stormy weather, but we felt that Mississippi Baptists must have the facts as early as possible. So we climbed into Mr. Nelson's car and headed south. Rain was heavy, and wind gusts severe, but we kept going.

The radio continued to report the damage on the coast, and tell how terrible everything was in New Orleans. Their worst storm in history. Pass Christian was severely damaged. Concern mounted in our hearts.

### First Report

At Hattiesburg we called Mr. Blackwell again. Yes, he had reached the assembly grounds. "It is bad, very bad," he said. But even that did not prepare us for what we were to see. We could not picture Gulfshore in a state of devastation. Only a few weeks before we had been there, to walk on its grounds, to worship in its auditorium, to rest in its rooms, and to walk on the shores of the beaches, watching the beautiful waters as they kissed the sand.

On we drove, sometimes talking, sometimes quiet. The traffic grew heavier as many of those who had left the coast, now were returning to see what Betsy had done to their homes, their businesses and their town.

Mr. Blackwell had told us, as had the radio, that the beach road, beautiful US 90, was closed, and that we would have to come down the old "Pass Road" almost to Gulfshore.

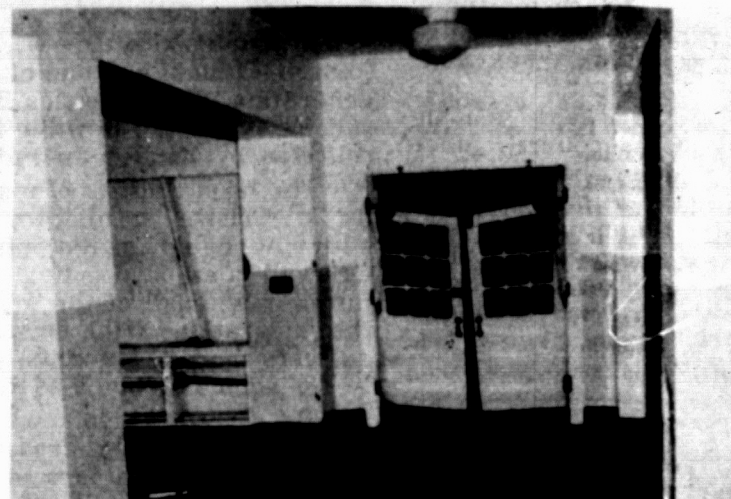
This road was crowded with traffic, but there were no signs of extensive wind damage, although there were some broken limbs, damaged power and telephone lines, and some signs blown down.

At every road to the beach there were national guardsmen, and only those with property on the beach were allowed to enter.

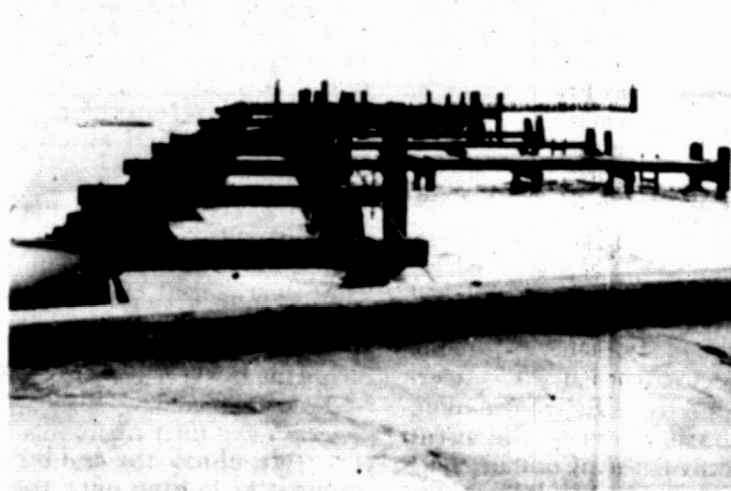
Beach Highway  
We passed through business



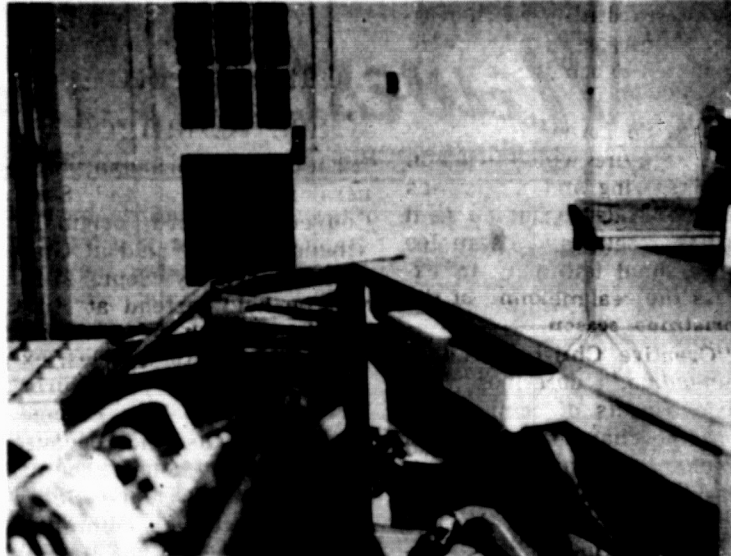
ONE OF the classroom buildings is seen through an arch in Gulf Hall.



THE DOORS in the lounge in Gulf Hall that lead into the hall-way were barely left hanging.



THE PIER adjacent to Gulf Hall was ripped from its moorings.



THE FAMILIAR registration office could hardly be recognized in this photo.

areas of Long Beach and Pass Christian, and finally reached the street Mr. Blackwell had indicated would be open to the beach. A guardsman allowed us to go through when he learned that we were property owners in the area. (We were representing you.)

At the beach we found debris spread over the highways, but with enough of it cleared away, for cars to get through most of the way. Once there was a detour to the south lane of the four lane road.

We saw people dragging furniture out of their storm soaked houses. We saw the boarded windows, which had failed to keep out all the fury of the storm. Sand was on some sections of the highway.

Then we rounded the curve and were at the entrance street to Gulfshore. The light-house was still standing, and the sign. They had weathered the storm.

We passed the Beach Boulevard Church and the pastor's home. We were told that some water had flooded Brother Foy's home. We could not tell about the church.

### Gulfshore

We parked on the street outside the grounds. The gate had been blocked by debris and was closed, but we could see Mr. Blackwell waiting for us.

As we were entering Mrs. Kaletsch, secretary and bookkeeper for Gulfshore, and her husband were coming out. She was weeping. "It's awful," she whispered.

Then it stood before us. As we looked across the grounds, the buildings from the manager's residence to the Children's Building were sitting in the middle of a lake.

Beyond the buildings we could see the gulf, back within her bounds, and although still showing some whitecaps, now comparatively calm. There was little evidence that a great storm had passed only

a few hours before.

Still we were not prepared for what we were to see. There were few signs of serious damage, as one looked from the entrance.

### Wading In

There was only one way to reach the buildings, Mr. Blackwell told us, and that was to pull off our shoes, roll up our trousers and wade. We did just that. We saw on our left that a section of the steel chain link fence was on the ground, loaded down with debris.

The first building we reached was the manager's home. There was no damage on the upper floor where his apartment is, for even the terrific winds did not break out the windows or doors. But where the waves hit, it was different. Things had to be very strong to withstand those mighty hammering blows.

### Water Damage

It was evident in this building. Water had been several feet deep here, and the wall of the ground floor apartment was partly torn out. Inside we could see the damaged furniture, the muddy floors, and the damaged partitions.

We moved on. Our next sight was the residence apartment of the Garcia family. This Cuban refugee family lives at Gulfshore, and Mr. Garcia helps care for the grounds.

Mr. Garcia was with us, and we watched him as, barefoot, he waded through the water and entered what only yesterday had been his home. Now the doors were open, the windows gone, and inside we could see the ruined remains of what had been furniture.

When this family fled Cuba, they lost everything, and now they meager possessions were gone again. I wondered about the thoughts rushing through his mind now. In my own heart I knew that Mississippi Baptists would care for



THE WINDOWS in the entrance end of the cafeteria were out, as were most ground floor windows on the water-front side of several of the buildings.



THE MANAGER'S residence appears at left with Driftwood at right.



THE attractive manager's office took on this look after Betsy hit.



DRIFTWOOD, the guest house, one of the buildings facing the water front, was one of the hardest hit of those on the campus.

their needs.

### Driftwood

We waded, or sometimes walked on the grass, on past the buildings. There was Driftwood, the hospital during navy days, but now used largely for faculty and guests during the assembly periods.

Many of the windows on the beach side were broken out. Some of the doors were missing. Air conditioners were lying outside in the water. Through the openings, we could see walls partially torn out so that one literally could look through the building from one end to the other. The furniture is metal, so it had not been moved out. Now it was flat on the floor, muddy, sometimes bent or crushed, so great had been the wrath of the crashing waters. I looked at the ruin of a room where we ourselves had spent a happy week so recently.

We sloshed on. The classroom building showed that it, too, had borne the brunt of the storm. Lately, we saw two of the pianos from this building lying down by the dining room, several hundred feet away.

### The Gulf

We entered one of the lounges in the Gulf hotel building, largest building on the grounds. The door facings literally had been torn out and were gone. Furniture was broken and soggy. Doors into the hall were partially torn down. The air conditioner lay on the floor.

We waded on to the breezeway at the center of the Gulf building. Looking out toward the great pier, where we often had watched the moonlight on the water, or sat with friends just to relax or talk, and where great inspirational services often had been held, we saw that it was gone. Only bare posts remained, with waves now breaking about them. The fishing pier, too, was missing.

### Offices and Rooms

As we entered into the breezeway, we looked through the windows where guests come to register. The windows were gone. The telephone exchange was lying broken and water-soaked on the floor. Office desks and shelving lay crushed.

Similar conditions were found in the other offices. Confusion and ruin everywhere, especially on beach side of building. Through sagging doors we looked down the halls. It was impossible to enter because of broken glass and debris. But it was evident that the churning waters, which had reached a depth of six feet in this building, had done their worst. The wisdom of metal furniture was clearly evident, but even this showed the fury of the angry waters. The small maintenance crew, under Mr. Blackwell's direction, had carried many things to the second floor, but the short period of warning, and the inability to secure help, made it impossible to get everything up. That which remained, especially on the beach side, took a severe beating.

### Cafeteria

Leaving the Gulf building, we waded on to the dining room. There some windows were torn out. The tables, chairs, and even the cafeteria steel serving lines, which had been bolted to the floor, now lay in a heap at one end of the building. Many of the tables and chairs appeared to be missing, perhaps washed away. In the kitchen a stove and a freezer full of food had turned over, and smaller equipment was scattered in strange array.

The picture was the same everywhere. We could not reach the bookstore, the hospital, the smaller classroom building or the children's building. They still were standing in water.

## Hospital Group Honors Pryor

Paul J. Pryor, Administrator of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital, has been named to Fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

The announcement was made by ACHA President Ronald D. Yaw who presided at the ceremony recently Sunday in San Francisco.

The ACHA is a professional society of men and women, whose life's work is in the field of hospital administration. The membership comprises 6,400 administrators, assistant administrators, and administrative assistants of hospitals in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Pryor is active in local, state, and national hospital organizations. He has just retired as president of the Mississippi Hospital Association and is president-elect of the Baptist Hospital Association which is comprised of all the Southern Baptist hospitals in the country.

### Auditorium

Returning the way we had come, we then waded more water to reach the auditorium. There the tide had reached a depth of about four feet, but evidently had not swirled, for chairs and furnishings were in their place. The grand piano had been covered with water. The organ had been set on the stage, but about two feet of water had reached it. No one could know how much it was damaged. The floor was muddy. Here and there were soggy Bibles and song books.

The swimming pool had been filled with the sea water. The gymnasium had stood the storm very well, since there was little in it except chairs and tables on the stage, and these had not been reached.

We returned to the gatehouse, ready to leave. There was little we could say. We had seen damage beyond anything we could have conceived. It was hard to believe that one storm could do so much damage in so brief a time.

### Gulfshore Will Live

Yet in our hearts we knew that a storm could not kill Gulfshore. She was alive in the hearts of too many thousands of people. Damage there was, but the super-structure of the splendid buildings evidently had not been hurt.

Much clean-up must be done. Walls must be rebuilt. There must be painting and re-equipping. Motors and mechanical equipment must be repaired. Many new furnishings must be purchased.

All of this will be done, for Mississippi Baptists want Gulfshore to live. Too great is its ministry. Baptists will give from their love and devotion to this work.

Gulfshore will be ready for use next summer and the many summers ahead. Cleanup will start immediately. Those responsible for the leadership of this work in our convention already are starting plans for repair and restoration of the property. Soon such plans will be announced. Mississippi Baptists will be given opportunity to help.

As we drove back to Jackson, ready to tell the story to Mississippi Baptists, we knew in our hearts that Gulfshore will rise from the flood waters of Betsy to be a greater facility than ever before.

## Your Money Lives IN THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION

When all else is gone, the funds you have placed in your State Baptist Foundation will continue to benefit the causes you love.

ASK YOUR PASTOR OR WRITE  
Mississippi Baptist Foundation  
P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

## A PERPETUAL TRUST

YOU CAN CREATE A Living MEMORIAL

There is no better way to remember a loved one than by establishing a Memorial Through Your Own State Baptist Foundation.

ASK YOUR PASTOR OR WRITE  
Mississippi Baptist Foundation  
P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

YOUR MONEY LIVES FOREVER IN THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Gulfshore Will Be Restored

Gulfshore Assembly at Pass Christian suffered severe damage in the wake of the night waves slammed at her by Hurricane Betsy.

Unofficial preliminary estimates indicate that the loss may reach as high as a quarter of a million dollars.

However, Gulfshore will be restored. Mississippi Baptists believe in Gulfshore, and recognize its tremendous ministry as a part of the convention's work. They know what it already has meant to the denomination, and the potential for the future is even greater.

Already the Assembly Committee is laying plans for early action, and other leaders are rallying to the task.

While the loss is large, the resources of God, and of Mississippi Baptists, are even greater.

Mississippi Baptists can and will, under the direction of God, provide the money needed to repair and restore the facility.

While plans are still in the making, let each Baptist in the state, declare in his own heart, "Gulfshore must live, and I will help it live."

We are sure that it will be only a short time until every one of us will have opportunity to give that help.

### The Ecumenical Council

The Roman Catholic Vatican Council II this week begins what is scheduled to be its final session. The agenda for the months ahead, is laden with significant controversial issues.

The Christian world watches this council with interest. Some of those who are promoting ecumenicalism believe that its actions will aid their cause. Others feel that it is going to prove the old adage that "Rome never changes", especially in its basic teachings and practices.

Baptists are sitting on the sideline watching. They have no official "observers" at the meeting, although some Baptist news reporters will be there to try to interpret to the world what is happening.

Among the issues to be considered in this session will be Religious Liberty, The Church in the Modern

World, The Attitude of the Church Toward Non-Christian Religions, Divine Revelation, and several other matters related strictly to the program and practice of the Roman church.

Evangelicals are especially interested in the debate on religious liberty. This probably will more clearly reveal the direction in which the Roman Catholic Church is moving, than anything else that will be done. Catholic liberals sought for action on this last year, but the conservative group, aided by the pope, delayed it.

It should be remembered, however, that nothing has been done in the previous sessions of this council to change the basic teachings of Roman Catholicism. The doctrines on church authority, salvation, the pope, Mary, etc., have not been changed, and it is our prediction that they will not change.

Rome's ecumenical position is very clear. It has invited the "separated brethren" to return to Rome. Some modern groups may be willing to do that. Most of us politely but firmly must say, "No, thank you! We prefer to stay with the New Testament."

The Baptist Record will seek to keep you informed concerning the actions of the council. Since Dr. Barry Garrett of the Baptist Joint Committee, and Mr. Gainer Bryan of the Maryland Baptist, will be in Rome as reporters, we shall have interpretive reports from a Baptist point of view. Moreover, we shall have access to full reports from Religious News Service and other news services. We shall use such material as we feel is necessary or worthy of use. Mr. Garrett's first report is included in this issue.

### September Is Foundation Month

Throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, September is designated as Foundation Month. There is now a Foundation in virtually every state and there is at the present time over one hundred million dollars being administered by these Foundations for the perpetual support of Baptist institutions and causes.

Our Mississippi Baptist Foundation now has over two and one-half million dollars in all funds being administered, and for the year which closed June 30th, 1963, had an income of \$129,500.

The Foundation is a Service Agency serving all our institutions and causes, and stands ready to assist all Mississippi Baptists in investments in kingdom work.

It is just as easy to be trapped by trivia on the overseas post as it is on the home base. Crossing the ocean does not change human weakness.—J. Conrad Willmon, missionary to Lebanon.

### The Word Of God

The Bible IS the Word of God. The vast majority of Baptists and almost all other evangelicals believe that.

They reject the liberal position that the Bible "contains" the Word of God, or that God merely speaks to man "through" some parts of the Bible.

The Southern Baptist position was clearly stated in the Statement of Faith adopted by the convention in 1963. Concerning the scriptures that statement begins:

"The Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired and is the record of God's revelation of Himself to man. It is a perfect treasure of divine instruction. It has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter."

A new book by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Church, Dallas, and one of the great preachers of this generation, discusses this Baptist position clearly and succinctly. It is *The Bible for Today's World* recently released by Zondervan Publishing House.

The book consists of a series of sermons, preached by Dr. Criswell in his own pulpit, and reveals his unswerving belief in the infallibility of the Bible. Dr. Criswell is an outstanding scholar himself, and is fully familiar with all of the arguments of those who deny the inspiration of the scriptures. In these chapters he answers those arguments, yet this is not a book merely for scholars, but also for the average Christian.

Dr. Criswell deals with the historical, scientific, prophetic and other areas of accuracy of the Bible. He shows the mistakes of the critics, and why they cannot destroy the Word. Two chapters discuss how God has preserved the Bible, and kept it as His revelation for men in this modern hour.

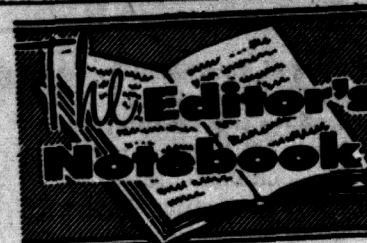
This book should have a wide reading. It will be splendid to put in the hands of young people, and others, who have been disturbed by those who would cast doubts on the Bible. Christians of all ages should read it, to help strengthen convictions. Preachers should read it, and then stand in their pulpits to make its message known.

The Bible is the foundation of the Baptist faith and message.

Let us make clear to the whole world our position concerning that. Books such as this will help us do it.

The man who bows the lowest in the presence of God stands the straightest in the presence of sin.

"We climb the ladder toward perfection as we descend the ladder of self-exaltation."



More than 12 per cent of this country's people are limited in their activities because of chronic disease or impairment, a United States Public Health Service report has revealed. Heart condition and arthritis and rheumatism lead the various causes that keep 22.2 million from working. As might be expected, the ability to get around and work or play decreased with age. Only about two out of each 100 persons under the age of 17 were limited, but about 49 out of each 100 persons aged 65 and over reported some degree of activity handicap.

Baptists used their new opportunity in Medellin, Colombia, to distribute 28,000 Bible portions at the city's book fair—Scriptures they had because Cooperative Program money provided them.

Southern Baptists need to prepare young people for the diplomatic service so that they may represent in a dignified way your country to the world. Many of the world think bad of you because your representatives are bad. Many hate you in other countries because those that represent you do not represent the truth. And this is a challenge to Southern Baptists.—Jose Missena, pastor in Asuncion, Paraguay

Verbalization of the gospel is not enough. We must make the gospel incarnate. Even God could not find a better way.—Hugo H. Culpepper, director of the Division of Missions, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Seeing the joy of a new Christian celebrating the Lord's birth meaningfully for the first time is one of the great indescribable blessings of mission service.—Mary Cannon, missionary to Japan.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

September 20—Mrs. Ben Chappell, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. May Bourdon, staff, Carey College.

September 21—Mrs. Alpha Humble, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Charles H. Shuffield, administrative assistant, Baptist Hospital.

September 22—Mrs. Victor Vaughn, Clarke College faculty; W. G. Sanders, Bolivar associational Brotherhood president.

September 23—Ann Burnside, Baptist Book Store; Tennie Glee Jones, staff, Children's Village.

September 24—Marjean Patterson, Baptist Building; G. G. Pierce, Baptist Building; Mrs. Sandra Brannon, Baptist headquarters.

September 25—Mrs. Alvin Reeves, WMU president, District III; Harold B. Harris, Jr., Baptist student director, East Mississippi Junior College.

September 26—R. A. McLe-more, president, Mississippi College; Milton Williams, Pontotoc associational superintendent of missions; Mrs. E. A. Conner, Blue Mountain College faculty.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

### Official Journal of The

### MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

### CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, JACKSON, MISS. 39205

Chester L. Quarles, D. D.

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton, Chairman; Tom W. Dunlap, Natchez; Johnny L. Taylor, Canton; Jotus Mason, Crystal Springs; and George H. Keith, Carthage.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word.

The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

### PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

#### Praying Hands

In his book, *No Common Task*, George Reindrop describes the prayer habits of a nurse. Accustomed to working with her hands, she developed a routine on her fingers that disciplined her to pray regularly. Her plan was very simple. Here is how it worked.

Each finger stood for someone. Her thumb being nearest to her body, it reminded her to pray for those near and dear such as relatives and close friends. The second, or pointer, finger was a symbol of those who supervise and direct, and suggested that she pray for those who were her superiors. The third finger, the tallest, stood for those in high positions of leadership or government. When she looked at her fourth finger, the weakest, she remembered to pray for those who suffer from illness, disappointment, or grief. The little finger—smallest of all—she took to represent herself. Thus with meekness and humility, she expressed her own needs last of all.

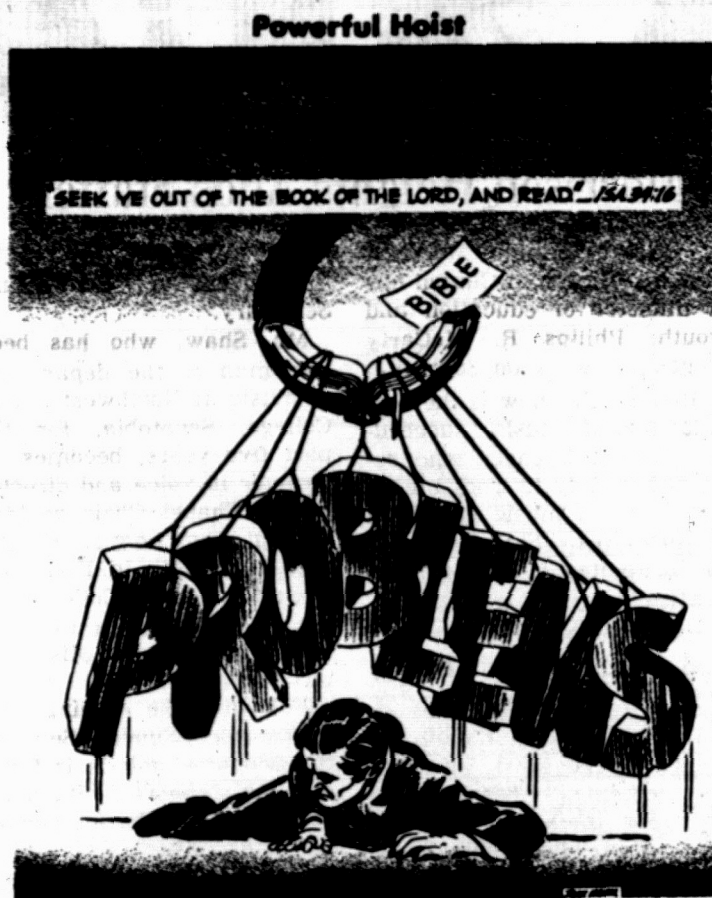
We are not saying that prayer should be a routine counting of one's fingers. But we are saying that even the simplest objects of life can remind us that God is as close as breathing, and that he is anxious for us to talk with him as we go about the ordinary affairs of life.

### Indiana Proposes Mission Fund Hike

INDIANAPOLIS (BP)—Indiana Southern Baptists will increase their Cooperative Program goal by about 25 per cent next year, if they approve a proposal of their convention's executive board here.

The board recommends a 1966 Cooperative Program budget of \$250,000. The current Cooperative Program budget is \$196,000. Receipts to the 1965 budget have been running about \$1,000 a month over budget needs, when prorated into monthly amounts, E. Harmon Moore, executive secretary here, announced.

The state convention of Baptists in Indiana will have a total budget of \$419,126 for the coming year, compared with \$323,897 this year. The total budget includes the Cooperative Program goal and income from other sources.



### The Baptist Forum

#### A Correction

Dear Dr. Odle:

On page 6, September 2, 1963, issue, column six, the statement concerning Morrison Heights Baptist Church, Clinton, should read:

"On January 5, 1958, a BAPTIST MISSION was established in Clinton under the sponsorship of the Clinton Baptist Church and Hinds County Association and several other churches."

"And the MISSION was constituted into a Baptist Church June 15, 1958 with 126 charter members and called Morrison Heights Baptist Church."

J. L. Boyd  
Clinton, Miss.

#### The Dollar First?

Dear Sir:

Reference the editorial page dated August 19, 1963, nobody can discuss favorably the Federal money. IT IS EVIL MONEY! The President of the United States, the Supreme Court Judges and the Rubber Stamp Congress want everything under Federal control. The three branches of government is one. The Constitution of the United States is a hoax like it is now.

Less than 200 years ago, some good folks died from the freedom to worship.

If the Southern Baptists asked for any kind of Federal aid, they are asking for a

dictatorship. The only thing left free in the United States is the church. The trustees of William Carey College pledged student loan. A lot of churches, tithes, and pledges dropped off. I hope no more institutions want any Federal handouts.

If the Christians would pray diligently about this problem, the Lord will help us.

It looks like now the dollar bill is first in every phase of life.

Sincerely yours,  
E. J. Grisham  
Jackson, Miss.

#### Applauds Story

Dear Dr. Odle:

I applaud the thoughtful, factual article by Mr. Owen Cooper entitled, "The Hospital Issue" which was published in the September 2, 1963, issue of the Baptist Record.

As an interested physician, it is my hope that the Baptists of our state will be given the vision to take necessary steps to assure the continuation of leadership and service supplied by our Mississippi Baptist Hospital in the field of medicine in Mississippi.

Dynamic growth of the institution's facilities in quality and quantity are essential if its past record is to be maintained and expanded.

George D. Purvis, M.D.  
Central Orthopaedic Clinic  
Jackson, Miss.

## Newest In Books

**WORLD AFLAME** by Billy Graham (Doubleday, 267 pp., \$3.95)

This is the world famed evangelist's finest book, and deserves the widest possible reading. Dr. Graham begins with a look at the present world. He pulls no punches as he describes the moral, social, political and religious crisis which threatens to destroy civilization. Probing deep he reveals that the trouble is in man...man's sinful nature. After describing man's fruitless search for human answers to world problems, the author shows that God has provided the only possible answer. God's revelation of Himself to man is described, and then His fullest revelation in Christ is presented. The cross, the resurrection, and redemption in Christ as Saviour are clearly shown. The wonderful redemption of the sinner, and the possibilities of the new man in Christ are vividly described. This is followed by a study of the prophetic picture which God's Word gives of man's future. The failure of man without God, the Second Coming of Christ, the Judgement, and ultimate triumph through Jesus Christ all are vividly depicted. This book will alarm and amaze; it will stir and challenge; it will answer and satisfy. It is God's message for a world "aflame."

**A HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS** by Joe M. King (S. C. Baptist Convention General Board, 494 pp.)

The thrilling and challenging story of the beginnings of Baptist work in the South, with the growth which not only built a great Baptist empire in South Carolina, but spread its influence westward and helped lay foundations for Baptist witness in other Southern states. Baptist work began in the Charleston area, soon after that settlement was permanently settled in 1670, through the coming of William Screven and other Baptists who had been driven out of Maine by persecution there about 1683. The slow but steady Baptist growth is carefully depicted, with new churches being established as the colony grew in the early 18th century. The difficult days caused by the revolution, and the Baptist advance thereafter is fascinating record. The place that

Christian education has in Baptist advance is shown. The reader follows the lives of Baptist giants, who not only built Baptist work, in their own state, but were key leaders in the founding of the Southern Baptist Convention. The part that the state played in the Baptist beginnings in Mississippi and other Southern states is told. An historical table shows the beginning and present condition of all the churches and associations. The book is well indexed, and will prove invaluable, both for reading and for reference.

**THE RIGHT ANGLES** by Babbette Hall, with introduction by Edward L. Bernays (Ives Washburn, Inc., New York, 160 pp., \$3.95).

Here is a very practical new book that goes quite thoroughly into the subject of "How to Do Successful Publicity." It can well serve as a guide to the professional, as well as to the amateur, in finding "the right angle" and avoiding the wrong angle in publicity campaigns. The author has had wide experience in the field, in her position with Bann Hall Associates (which firm did a marvelously successful publicity job on the book, *Kon Tiki*). Mrs. Hall points out examples of successful campaigns. She defines "publicity," lists the tools of publicity, and includes a chapter dealing with publicity as a career. In other chapters she writes about news releases, print media, radio and television, placing stories, arranging interviews, mail-order advertising, finding clients, and reaching special groups. Not only is this book practical. It is also highly entertaining reading.

**WORDS OF WELCOME** by Amy Bolding (Baker, 112 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

This is a book to use when called on to introduce a speaker or special guest. There are other helps for speakers, giving responses, appreciation speeches, farewell speeches, making announcements, etc.

**THE CHRISTIAN MEANING OF MONEY** by Otto A. Piper (Prentice-Hall, 116 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

What do modern financial activities look like in the light of the Bible? The author gives his answer to this question.

**A HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONS** by Stephen Neill (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 622 pp., \$7.50).

This volume represents the heroic first attempt in English to provide in one book a history of the worldwide expansion of the so-called "Christian" denominations—Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, and Protestant.

### TEACH TITHING AT HOME

By Ellis M. Bush

"Now that you are making your own money, you must be sure to remember that the tithe is the Lord's. That means that the first ten cents of every dollar should be given to the church to help carry on the Lord's work."

These may not have been my mother's exact words, but they are not far from it. I not only remember what she said, I remember the occasion when she said it.

My father was a preacher. My mother was and still is a godly mother. During most of my boyhood our family lived within a block of the church building, usually right next door to it.

One of my first jobs for pay was to mow the church lawn. Later I was promoted to be caretaker of buildings and grounds. When I received my first check from the church for mowing the lawn, I showed it first to my mother. No sooner had she finished expressing her joy with me over the fact that I was now earning my own money, then she started helping me to know that it really wasn't mine after all. It belonged to God just as I did.

My parents tithed. They taught me to tithe. Tithing as a specific tangible action, practiced from childhood, helped me to know as much as anything I ever did that God had a claim on my life and that his claim was first. I learned it at home. I believe it now.

Teach tithing at home.

Ellis M. Bush is Sunday School Secretary, Alabama Baptist Convention, Montgomery, Alabama.





REV. CHAE WU, pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church in Cleveland, has just returned from Prescott, Ariz., where he was on program for a Chinese retreat attended by 92 young people, including 10, from Mississippi. He is seen with Mrs. Wu, their daughter, Madeline, and Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions (at right).

## 207 Decisions Recorded In Greater Jackson Youth Crusade

The following is a compilation of decisions recorded during the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade, August 22-27, 1965, held in the Coliseum, in Jackson:

- 16 professions of faith
- 138 rededications
- 27 commitment to specific vocational Christian work
- 26 commitment to Christian service

207 total recorded decisions

Four states and twenty-seven cities were represented in these 207.

Decisions were made by people representing:

Churches	No. of Decisions From Churches
1 Salvation Army	1
18 Methodist churches	46
2 Nazarene churches	5
45 Baptist churches	110
10 Presbyterian churches	37
1 Christian church	1
1 Church of God	1
3 Episcopal churches	5
1 Bible church	1
82 total churches	207

There were 200 counselors working with those who made public decisions.

The estimated aggregate attendance for the GJYC was 27,000.

All of the above information was provided by Dr. Russell McIntyre, Clinton pastor, co-advisor of the counseling committee.

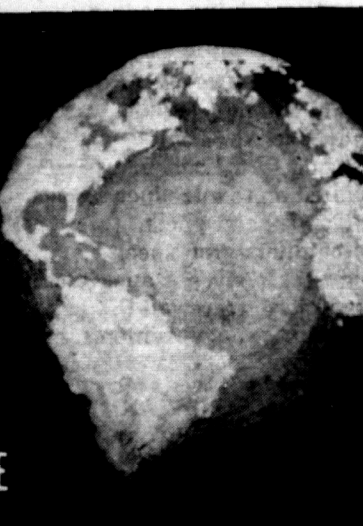
## Arkansas Sets \$2,104,163 Budget

LITTLE ROCK (BP)—The Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention has recommended a 1966 Cooperative Program Convention Budget of \$2,104,163 of this, 37 per cent will be forwarded to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The budget, subject to adop-

tion by the convention in session here in November, has an advance stage. After the \$2,104,163 is collected, funds received for the rest of 1966 will be divided equally between the SBC and Arkansas Baptist Work. Advance funds, according to estimates, will reach \$50,000.

YOUR WORLD:  
THE ORIENT  
THE CONGO  
CITIZENSHIP  
MORAL CHAOS  
SOCIAL CHANGE  
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE



## Be aware of your world through these books

### WORLD AFLAME

by Billy Graham. Vital messages on the state of civilization based on Dr. Graham's personal experiences as he has traveled and associated with world leaders. (11d) \$3.95

### CITIZENSHIP FOR CHRISTIANS

by Foy Valentine. What it means to be a Christian citizen, biblical insights on citizenship, how government functions, and guidelines for political action. (26b) \$1.50

### TO CHANGE THE WORLD

by Ross Coggins. A challenge to individuals and churches to be recaptured by the revolutionary nature of the gospel. (26b) \$1.50

### TWELVE ANGELS FROM HELL

by David Wilkerson. How twelve young people found God—even in the Asphalt Jungle. A sequel to *The Cross and the Switchblade*. (6r) \$2.95

### OUT OF THE JAWS OF THE LION

by Homer E. Dowdy. Imprisonment, terror, and martyrdom endured by Christian missionaries in the Congo—including the tragic story of Dr. Paul Carlson. (9h) \$3.95

### FOR EVERY RED SEA

by Mats Crawford. This emotion-packed novel tells of a young German who fled to Japan in search of peace. (12) \$2.95

### TAIWAN AS I SAW IT

by Juliette Mather. Impressions of the land and people gained through Miss Mather's teaching experiences in Taiwan. (26b) \$1.50

### GO HOME AND TELL

by Bertha Smith. This gracious lady recalls her years of mission service in China and Taiwan. (26b) Cloth, \$2.75; Paper, \$1.25

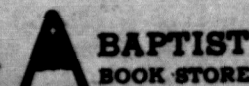
### COWBOY MISSIONARY IN KWANGSI

by Rex Ray. Adventure; danger; evangelism; missions—how Rex Ray brought the gospel to the Orient. (26b) \$1.50

### BILL WALLACE OF CHINA

by Jesse C. Fletcher. The amazing biography of a twentieth-century Christian martyr. (26b) \$2.95

Order from, or visit your



"Service with a Christian Distinction"

127 N. President St.

Jackson, Miss.

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 12, 1965

Aberdeen, 1st	382	121	2
Brookhaven, 1st	710	215	6
Bethel (Rankin)	58	17	
Bethel (Copiah)	129	34	
Blythe Creek	59	28	
Bruce, 1st	392	157	2
Canton, 1st	434	173	
Main	404	155	
Mission	30	18	
Carnation, Okolona	100	46	
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	413	197	21
Collins	236	144	
Columbus:			
Fairview	383	161	9
First	910	240	47
Crystal Springs:			
First	540	156	2
Highland	183	127	3
Forest	430	123	
Florence, 1st	331	151	
Grenada, 1st	610	200	2
Greenville, Glendale	97	54	
Greenwood, North	405	114	3
Gulport:			
First	806	211	5
Grace Memorial	318	79	3
Main	35	22	
Northward Chapel	388	108	2
Handshoe			
Hattiesburg:			
First	670	255	13
Main Street	943	345	13
Main	930	338	
North Main	13	7	
38th Avenue	127	147	12
Central	303	161	6
Beacon	44	51	4
University	171	70	2
Jackson:			
Magnolia Park	74	55	6
First	1440	303	6
Ridgcrest	875	330	9
McDowell Road	287	157	
Midway	410	153	4
Calvary	143	51	7
Mission	308	91	
Colonial Hgts.	1387	485	11
Broadmoor	287	157	
Briarwood	670	275	9
Hillcrest	253	95	2
Woodville Hgts.	317	152	
Crestwood	145	195	
Daniel	1129	384	5
Alta Woods	411	206	
Highland	969	415	14
Parkway	498	198	3
West Jackson	603	216	4
Oak Forest	731	179	2
Woodland Hills	345	189	
Southside			
Kosciusko:			
Parkway	181	71	
First	471	129	
Main	464		
Maple St.	11		
Laurel:			
Magnolia St.	489	215	1
Glade	203	120	
Highland	453	155	
First	489	146	
Widewood	315	104	
Plainway	220	133	2
West Laurel	120	120	
Second Avenue	351	120	2
Trinity	185	101	
Lexington, 1st	235	81	
Long Beach, 1st	507	101	
Main	483	85	6
Mission	24	16	
Ludlow	85	40	
Lyon	23	70	
Roundway	9		
McComb:			
Nativity	212	118	6
South	248		
Meridian:			
State Boulevard	400	131	
Twelfth Avenue	172	90	2
Eighth Avenue	356	165	7
Oakland Hgts.	434	143	
Calvary	386	150	
Main	31	23	
Fewell Survey Mts.	47		
Pine Springs Mts.	478	143	
Poplar Springs Dr.	483	224	
Fifteenth Avenue	177	49	
Monticello	80	53	
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	90	57	
New Albany, Northside	210	96	
Pearson (Rankin)	323	152	
Pearl (Rankin)	328	81	2
Petal-Harvey	16		
Main	587	176	3
Mem. Dr. Mission	572		
Picayune, 1st	304	80	2
Mission	193	111	
Postloc, 1st	193	111	
Raleigh, 1st	193	111	
Rosedale, 1st	193	111	
Ruffin (Rankin)	193	111	
Sandville	218	146	1
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	163	90	
Springfield (Scott)	1111	501	80
Starkville, 1st	585	195	
Tupelo:			
First	211	99	
W. Jackson St.	704	187	
Harrisburg	440	130	
East Heights	640	239	1
Calvary			
Vicksburg:			
Bowman Avenue	413	162	
Trinity	212	125	
Immanuel	157	67	1
Water Valley, Second	106	86	2
West Point, 1st	552	219	
September 5, 1965			
Amory	425	119	2
Bethel (Rankin)	70	46	
Belmont, First	310	93	
Bruce, First	358	165	1
Carnation	96	44	7
Collins	224	129	4
Columbus, Fairview	187	97	
Glade (Jones)	156	85	
Goodwater (Simpson)	355	280	1
Grenada, Emmanuel	43	37	4
Hattiesburg, Beacon	329	119	14
Houston, First	108	84	
Parkway Chapel	292	124	
Iuka	464	114	1
Kosciusko, First	12	137	
Maple St. Chapel	439	85	1
Laurel, Plainway	88	52	
Long Beach, First	241	79	
Ludlow	16		
Roundway Mission			
McComb:			
Nativity	200	113	
South	326	95	
Meridian:			
Calvary	415	163	2
Main	366	126	2
Few Survey Mts.	31	37	
Pine Springs Mts.	18		
Russell	125	99	2
Oakland Hgts.	339	161	
Poplar Springs Dr.	478	140	8
State Boulevard	364	120	2
Pascagoula:			
Eastlawn	300	162	
First	574	184	2
Gulfcoast N.H.	12		
Martin Bluff	35		
Pontotoc	404	158	
Pontotoc, W. Hgts.	251	70	
Ruth	71	40	
Sandersville	259	173	24
Soar, First	189	72	
Springfield (Scott)	125	55	
Starkville, First	783	327	31
Trinity (Jones)	181	89	
Tupelo:			
Calvary	547	207	
East Heights	340	114	
First	503	162	5

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

# Understanding And Patience

By Clifton J. Allen

Galatians 6:1-10;  
Philippians 4;  
Colossians 3:12-15.

Christian growth calls for learning to live harmoniously with other persons and learning to have wholesome attitudes toward oneself. A basic aspect of such development is consideration for other persons, capacity to see their viewpoints, and a willingness to be forbearing and forgiving. This means that the Christian must seek to grow in understanding and patience. He must develop the emotional maturity that protects against resentment and insecurity and that contributes to kindness and harmony. He must learn to overcome worry and seek after peace.

The study of this lesson may well begin with an honest searching of ourselves. How well do we get along with other persons? Is there hostility toward or estrangement from others? Can our attitudes be called genuinely Christian? These questions point to the need for growth in understanding and patience.

### The Lesson Explained TENSION FROM MISUNDERSTANDING (Phil. 4:1-3)

Paul's letter to the Philippians shows the apostle's deep concern about tendencies to pride and disunity in the church. He besought Euodia and Syntyche to be of the "same mind in the Lord." Some misunderstanding had caused these two women to be estranged. Perhaps there was jealousy between them because of mutual prominence and influence. Whatever it was, it was a hindrance to the church; and it indicated their lack of proper maturity. Paul made an appeal also to an unnamed member of the church to help the two women to become reconciled. These friends—along with others who seemed to have died—had all worked hard with Paul for the gospel.

The situation in the Philippi church illustrates a tragic situation now existing in many churches. Christians who have labored hard in the service of Christ—and many who have done almost nothing—allow some misunderstanding to divide them. In terms of personal relationships, they act like children. They refuse to speak to one another or make accusations or encourage cliques; and thus they do irreparable damage to Christian fellowship and to the work of the church. Every such case of tension among Christians emphasizes the need for understanding.

### RISE ABOVE WORRY (Phil. 4:4-7)

Joy is a keynote theme of the letter. Christians are to rejoice in the Lord or to maintain a glad spirit. Next, Christians are encouraged to manifest moderation—really, sweet reasonableness or forbearance—in relationships with others. Often a Christian must be willing to yield his own rights. Motivation to practice forbearance and other virtues is found in remembering the nearness of the Lord—Paul's phrase may mean the Lord is coming soon.

Now Paul adds an inspiring exhortation about overcoming worry. Worry is not becoming to a Christian. The nearness of the Lord, the certainty of the Holy Spirit means that a Christian has no reason for worry. The solution for the tensions and problems and tragedies of life can be found by turning to God in prayer and supplication, always in the spirit of thanksgiving. Christians can bring any request and every request to God. If they do this with trustful and thankful hearts, they will experience the peace of God. His peace transcends the capacity for human understanding. It becomes a garrison around the heart and mind to protect from anxiety and to make serenity possible. This is the emotional poise and strength a Christian needs.

### HARMONIOUS RELATIONSHIPS (Col. 3:12-15)

The basis of this appeal to Christians is the fact that they are the elect or chosen of God. They are set apart for God and are dearly loved by God. Consider the qualities which make for harmony. The first is compassion—a feeling of tenderheartedness toward persons in need or in distress. Kindness makes one thoughtful and generous to-

wards others. Lowly mindedness or humility and meekness help a Christian to be related to other persons without offense. Long-suffering or patience will be needed when there is mistreatment. Always there must be a forgiving attitude, remembering that Christ has freely forgiven us. The climactic virtue is love, which is a bond uniting other virtues into nobility of character and likeness to Christ. When a Christian strives to manifest these virtues, the peace of Christ will serve as an umpire in one's heart to settle everything in harmony.

Truths to Live By  
Human relationships make a Christian attitudes imperative. — The more complex life becomes, the more complex our interpersonal relations become. This demands that a Christian cultivate the quality of empathy. He thus undertakes to put himself in the other person's place, see life from his viewpoint, and feel as the other person feels. Even so, individuals are different—which makes inevitable clashes of interest, contrasting opinions, conflicting loyalties, and varying needs. The one hope for harmony and unity can be found in genuinely Christian attitudes

which enable Christians to respect one another, to be considerate of one another, and to forgive one another regardless of their differences and conflicts. If Christians can overcome their hostilities with love, they can achieve harmony with freedom.

Christian forbearance is a convincing witness.—We are to have a reputation for gentleness. Too long we have allowed a worldly concept of Christian virtues to dominate our thinking. The world has made Christ effeminate and weak. It has slandered Christian goodness as passive and negative and weak. The very opposite is true. To be sweetly reasonable in dealings with other persons, forbearing to the point of gentleness, requires the utmost in self-control, in unselfish deference toward other persons, and in moral strength to follow the example of Christ. The reputation which undermines and betrays the Christian witness is a spirit of contention, striving for personal advantage, and manifestation of pride. By way of contrast, Christian forbearance convinces hardened unbelievers that Christ can transform man's selfish and sinful nature and make him an example of inspiring goodness.



Rev. Charles C. Brock

## Grace Memorial Calls Pastor

Rev. Charles C. Brock of Liberty Church, has accepted the pastorate of Grace Memorial Church in Gulfport.

Mr. Brock, born in Clearwater, Fla., was raised in Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Auburn University in 1954 with a B.S. degree in agriculture and chemistry.

He was employed as a chemical engineer with Phillips Petroleum Corp. prior to entering the ministry.

He entered the New Orleans Seminary and graduated with a B.D. degree in 1962. While a student at the seminary, he held a pastorate at the Bethel Church in Baton Rouge, La. Upon graduation, he went to Angle Church in Angle, La., and then to the Liberty Church where he has been pastor since September 1963.

Mr. Brock replaces Rev. Bill Duncan who has accepted a position with the Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department in Jackson.

## Conference Honors Dr. Ingraham

RIDGECREST—Dr. Harold E. Ingraham, director of the Sunday School Board's service division, Nashville, was honored guest at a banquet during the 19th Annual Church Library Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the board's Church Library Department presided at the Aug. 27 dinner for Dr. Ingraham, who retires Feb. 28, 1966, after 43 years of service with the board.

## TERMITES? Call

Bruce-Terminix Co.

Albert F. Ewing, Sr., Manager  
State Headquarters  
Jackson, Mississippi  
P. O. Box 9642 Tel. 362-7731



## BALDWIN

• Pianos • Organs  
• Sales • Rental  
• Service

## HEMPHILL MUSIC CO.

James F. Metts, Owner  
117 N. State St.  
Jackson, Mississippi

## CHURCH FURNITURE

At a price  
Any Church Can Afford  
Write or call

WAGONER BROS.  
MFG. CO.  
Phone: 98-2-2468  
Boonville, Arkansas

## More Sunday School Space

with modern fold



Call Write or See . . .











## DEVOTIONAL—

## "Where Have You Been"

By George H. Douglas, Jr., Pastor  
Tunica Church  
"And Elisha said unto him, Whence comest thou, Gehazi?"  
II Kings 5:25

Naaman came to Elisha's door seeking a cure for his leprosy. Elisha sent out a message telling Naaman to go wash in the Jordan seven times. Such a demand offended Naaman, but at the pleading of his servants he went, and was cleansed of his leprosy. He came back bearing gifts, but Elisha refused to take them.

Elisha's servant, Gehazi, motivated by greed, counseled with himself that Elisha had not done right in refusing the gifts, so he went after Naaman, greeting him with a lie. Naaman gave Gehazi two talents of silver and two changes of garments. After Gehazi had stored the gifts, he came back to Elisha and was asked the question, "Where have you been?" Fear overtook him as he answered that he had not been anywhere. Elisha, knowing that he was lying, told him that there was a time for giving unselfish service to God. Gehazi, because of his selfishness and greed, was afflicted with Naaman's leprosy.

This should awaken within each of us the desire to examine ourselves and give answer to the question, "Where have you been?" You have been on vacation? This is good. But have you been on vacation from God's service? Have you been selfish and taken God's title for your own pleasure? Have you been staying away from Sunday worship because you needed rest, perhaps for late hours on Saturday night?

Is it necessary for us to lie, like Gehazi, about where we have been because we have not been Christ-like in our living?

As George Horace Larimer has said, "It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy." The peace of knowing that we have been where God would have us be is one thing money can't buy.

### Redford Moves To Bolivar, Mo.

ATLANTA (BP) — Courts Redford of Atlanta, for 11 years executive secretary of the Home Mission Board has moved to Bolivar, Mo.

"I will be an unofficial good will ambassador for the Southwest Baptist College," Redford said. "My time will be my own, but I will assist in student recruitment and other areas."

Redford retired in January from the mission agency and has been named president emeritus of the college in Bolivar.

He was the school's president from 1930 to 1943, a position he left to come to the home mission board. Redford will live at 1014 South Lillian Street. One of his nine children, Mrs. Roy Teters Jr., (Elizabeth) also lives in Bolivar.



DON CAIN was licensed to preach at Woodville Heights Church in Jackson on August 11. A graduate of Forest Hill High School, he attended Hinds Junior College. Mr. Cain will serve a six months' tour of duty with the armed services after which he plans to complete his education in preparation for the gospel ministry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cain of 927 Westway in Jackson.



DANIEL MEMORIAL CHURCH in Jackson has the distinction of becoming a standard Sunday School for the second straight year. Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary, presents the new banner (at top) to several of the Sunday School leaders. From left: Ellis Pell, superintendent; Dr. Allen O. Webb, pastor; Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Omera Lynn, superintendent of standards.



ROYAL AMBASSADORS Jim Blackmon (left) and Kirby Miller, both of Jackson, Miss., carry a load of rocks for a stone sidewalk they helped build at a Baptist institute near Santiago, Guatemala. The activity was part of a 17-day look-learn-and-work mission tour sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission. (Brotherhood Commission Photo)

### 18 R. A.'S TOUR GUATEMALA

A group of 18 Royal Ambassadors spread their Christian influence from New Orleans to Central America during a 17-day look-learn-and-work mission tour to Guatemala.

Highlight of the trip August 10-26 was a six-day work project at Instituto Teologico Bautista, a small Baptist training school near the village of Santiago, Guatemala, on Lake Atitlan.

At the school the boys

painted the woodwork on four buildings, partially leveled an outdoor basketball court, built a 50-foot stone sidewalk, dug a 10-foot septic tank, and built and painted 10 benches and four tables.

The theological institute is used several times a year for three-week training sessions for national Baptist pastors and laymen. Basic Bible courses are taught to the students, who pay one dollar a week for tuition, room, and board.

### Radio-TV Agency Adds New Staffers

Three new staff members have been employed by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention to fill newly created positions within the organization, it was announced today by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, agency director.

The new employees are Claude A. Hicks of Abilene, James Burleson of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and C. Edward Shipman of Columbia, S. C. Each of the men has already begun his new work.



### West Laurel Calls Pastor

The West Laurel Church announces the arrival of its new pastor, Rev. D. J. Benson, who began his duties Sept. 1.

When the Bensons arrived August 30 to move into the parsonage, members of the Woman's Missionary Union greeted them and served a nice meal. Following Prayer Service Sept. 1, the Bensons were honored with a reception and pounding in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

A graduate of Mize High School, Mr. Benson surrendered to the ministry in 1964 after serving in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from Mississippi College in June, 1963.

Mr. Benson, his wife Nina, and their two children, Angelle age 10, and Brent age 8, are residing at 5 Pine Ridge Rd., Laurel. Mrs. Benson is a graduate of Clarke College where she was in the business Department.

### Agricola Church Remodels Auditorium

The auditorium of Agricola Church, George County, was recently remodeled, at a cost of \$6,000. Already the members of the church have given nearly \$2,000 in cash for this project.

Some of the changes in the auditorium include: new ceiling in the auditorium, new light fixtures installed, walls painted eggplant white, pews refinished, choir seats refinished and recovered, piano rebuilt and refinished.

Tile was laid in the entrance of the auditorium and under the pews. The other area of the auditorium was covered with carpet.

Rev. John Merck, pastor of First Church, Stonewall, preached in a recent revival. The auditorium was filled each night for the messages.

There were eight saved and one by letter.

Rev. Woodrow Hudson has been pastor of Agricola church since November, 1964.

### Homecoming Set

Friendship Church (Monroe County) will celebrate Homecoming Day on September 19. Rev. H. W. Ayers, pastor, will preach in the morning service. Lunch will be served at the church, followed by singing in the afternoon. All former pastors and members are invited to attend. Visitors welcome.



REV. AND MRS. JAMES SMITH and their son Vaughn gave Rev. Harry Phillips, superintendent of missions, a free tour of the new parsonage just completed at Springdale Baptist Church in Tippah Association. It contains 1900 square feet and is a beautifully designed brick veneer with three bedrooms, two full baths, and central heat and air conditioning. Springdale was sponsored by the First Church, Ripley, and is one of the 30,000. The church was organized Oct. 15, 1961 and has had a period of consistent growth and expansion under the leadership of Mr. Smith who has been pastor for the last 12 months.



REV. AND MRS. RALPH DAVIS, are missionaries to Nigeria from Temple Church in Hattiesburg.

### Missionary Day Marked At Temple

Missionary Day was observed last Sunday at Temple Church in Hattiesburg, with two missionaries from the church to Nigeria, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, as the special guests.

Mr. Davis spoke at the 11 a. m. service while Mrs. Davis assisted him in presenting colored slides of the work at the evening hour.

The Davis family was honored at a reception in the church dining room following the evening service.

The observance Sunday was conducted in keeping with

State Mission Day in the state. Dr. J. Harold Stephens is the pastor.

Publication of a new edition of the New Testament in Greek, scheduled for 1966 in connection with the American Bible Society's 150th Anniversary, represents an innovation in Bible translation — the first Greek text ever prepared by an international committee of scholars. The work is the joint effort of the American Bible Society, the National Bible Society of Scotland, the Württemberg Bible Society, the Netherlands Bible Society, and the British and Foreign Bible Society. Rev. Samuel J. Mills, Jr., a Connecticut minister who distributed Holy Scriptures in more than twenty states from Vermont to Louisiana in the early 1800's, is credited with being the principal force behind the formation of the international and interdenominational American Bible Society, which will be 150 years old next May.

Petal - Harvey: September 26-October 3; Dr. Robert Hughes of Pensacola, Florida, who has recently gone into evangelistic work, leaving pastorate of Immanuel Church, Natchez, evangelist; music under direction of Raymond Hopper; youth activities directed by James Merritt; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### Revival Dates

Van Winkle, Jackson: September 19-26; Rev. Charles Massee, evangelist; music under the direction of Jimmy Snellen; morning services at 10:00, evening services at 7:30; Rev. Herman Milner, pastor.

Emmanuel, 4404 Sagamore St., Jackson: September 19-26; Jimmy Gandy, Mobile, evangelist; C. H. Locklin, song leader; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; evening services broadcast on WJQS; Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor.

Fairview Church, Columbus: September 19 - 24; Rev. Bob Posey, full-time evangelist from Birmingham, preaching; services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day; Roy Brake, song leader; Rev. Luther Litchfield, pastor.

### REVIVAL RESULTS

New Prospect Church, Brookhaven: deacon-led revival; August 22-29; Rev. J. Garland McKee (pictured), pastor of Istrouma Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Rev. John R. Sartin, Jr., pastor; Bob Deaton, minister of music at Texas Avenue Church, Houston, Texas, music leader; 32 professions of faith; 14 by letter; nine surrendering for full-time Christian service; two surrendering to preach; 80 rededications; "additions in every service except Monday morning, when no invitation was given." (A community religious survey preceded the meeting.)



Blue Lake Church (Quitman County): August 22-29; thirty rededications; three by letter; eleven professions of faith; Rev. R. J. Cooper, pastor, Ellison Ridge Church, Louisville, evangelist; Billy Barnes of Braxton, student at Mississippi College, music director; Rev. C. W. Sullivan, pastor.

Clarksdale, Oakhurst: Dr. Chester Swor, speaker; Jerry Merriman, leading the music; 14 for baptism, 20 by letter, over 300 rededications; Rev. F. K. Horton, pastor.

Southside Mission, Lucedale: Rev. R. G. Jones, Decatur, Alabama, evangelist; 6 for baptism, 5 rededications, 1 decision for full time Christian service; Rev. W. Frank Lay, pastor.

Emmanuel Church, Greenville, will observe their 12th anniversary Sunday, September 19, and also will have homecoming, with dinner on the ground.

The pastor, Rev. Robert Perry, who has just completed seven years as their pastor, will bring the message. A history of the church will be read.

Emmanuel Church, Greenville, will observe their 12th anniversary Sunday, September 19, and also will have homecoming, with dinner on the ground.

The pastor, Rev. Robert Perry, who has just completed seven years as their pastor, will bring the message. A history of the church will be read.

## Off The Record

One of the new rockets travels so fast they're calling it money!

Before television nobody ever knew what a headache looked like.

New Sandwich — Here's a new item on the menu at some restaurants: "Try our new Mother-in-Law sandwich—cold shoulder with a generous portion of tongue."

"Why," exclaimed an impatient husband, "were women made so beautiful and so dumb?"

"We are beautiful," retorted the wife, "so that men can love us, and dumb so that we can love them."

AND then there's the woman who scribbled "atomic" in the age blank of her employment application.

PSYCHIATRIST: "Do you have trouble making up your mind?"

Sam: "Well—yes and no"



### Rev. Billy Murphy Accepts Good Hope

Rev. Billy Murphy has resigned as pastor of Mt. Vernon Church, Newton County, to accept the pastorate of Good Hope Church, Richton, in Perry County.

Under his leadership, the Mt. Vernon Church went from half-time to full-time services. An additional men's Sunday school class was organized; tithes and offerings increased.

Mr. Murphy, a graduate of Clarke College, is now enrolled at William Carey College. Later he plans to study at New Orleans Seminary.



Carol Jolly



Lynnette McDonald

### State Students Named Favorites

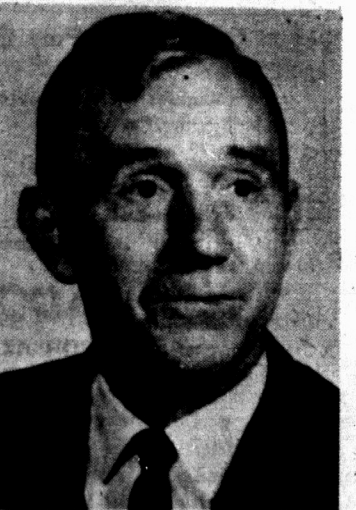
GLORIETA, N. M. — Two Mississippi students were named staff favorites for the second six weeks session at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly here.

Carol Jolly of Meridian and Lynnette McDonald of Shelby, both 19, were elected by a staff of about 350 high school and college students. Four favorites were chosen on the basis of Christian character, personality and service to the assembly.

Miss Jolly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jolly, 1916-34th St., Meridian, is a

sophomore music major at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. She attends Columbus, First Church.

A junior music major at Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss McDonald specializes in voice and piano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McDonald and a member of Bellevue Church, where her father is pastor.



HOWARD CARPENTER, Chairman, Department of Education, Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Senatobia, will speak to the Virginia State Brotherhood Convention September 18 and 19, on the subjects, "Needed: A Great Faith," and "Needed: A Winning Witness." Mr. Carpenter will address the Memphis Rotary Club on September 21 concerning the subject, "Good Government in America Today." Teacher, lecturer, and writer, Mr. Carpenter has participated in Laymen's Crusades in the western states.

### Ghana Medical Center Treats 231 Per Day

During the year ending May 31 the Baptist Medical Center in Nalerigu, Ghana, registered 18,589 different patients for 72,169 visits. That's 231 visits a day if you figure a six-day week.

Admissions to the Center's hospital totaled 1,320; operations, 830; and deliveries, 102. The laboratory handled 49,000 examinations.

The staff includes three doctors (one on leave), seven nurses (one on leave), a laboratory technician and two trainees, 18 ward attendants, two interpreters and an assistant, a chaplain, two clerks, 13 laborers, three washmen, and a watchman. Two of the doctors and three of the nurses are Southern Baptist missionaries.

The Center is expanding its facilities for tuberculosis and leprosy patients.